

carmel valley
outlook

weekly 15¢

october 30, 1975



The issue is **WATER**
—when there's not enough

from our readers' point of view

Dear Editor:

Just a note to express my concern over the absence of "Feedbag" in your latest issue (Oct. 16). Though I am not a horse fancier, I seldom find Lucy Smithson's column less than interesting, and often find considerable pleasure in her wit and liveliness of expression. In a word, the **Outlook** diminishes in value when her contribution is omitted.

Sincerely,
Richard S. Krenu

(Ed. note: We've reproduced the signature on this letter rather than print an incorrect last name.)

Dear Editor:

Thanks for starting the editorial column. We love it. We'd buy the paper just for that. Keep up the interesting comments.

J. Kaminske
Carmel Valley

Dear Editor:

In preparing myself to cast an informed vote on the Nuclear Safeguards Initiative appearing on our ballot next June, I avidly read every article and report I can find on the subject of nuclear power development.

Unless I am greatly mistaken, I have not seen a single reference in all this material to the insurance aspects of this problem. This being my special field of interest, I have done a bit of research in the area which has brought to light certain basic facts which should be known to every California voter. To fully appreciate these facts, one must bear in mind that the insurance industry is a member of the traditional American free enterprise system — in other words, it is eager to sell its product (to insure any insurable risk) wherever it sees a possibility of a profit.

Now for the facts — **FACT ONE:** the U.S. Government has set a dollar limit on the maximum liability that any nuclear power plant would have to pay to all claimants in the event of a nuclear explosion or other catastrophe. In a major disaster it has been estimated that each claimant might be able to recover no more than five cents out of each dollar of his loss.

FACT TWO: even with the very limited amount of liability stated in **FACT ONE**, the entire insurance industry has been willing to insure less than 25 per cent of this amount. And who insures the rest? The U.S. Government — in other words, you and I.

FACT THREE: So far as my research discloses, never in the 200 years of our national life has the U.S. Government ever before placed a dollar limit on the financial responsibility of an American company or industry, or undertaken to insure three quarters of that risk which the private insurance industry will not touch.

These are facts — not emotions. Bear them in mind as the time for June voting approaches and pass them on to your friends and neighbors.

G. Lawrence Bulkley
Carmel Valley

carmel valley outlook

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DONREY MEDIA GROUP

Editorial

Cease closed door meetings

The five Peninsula mayors who met last Friday to discuss action urging the Public Utilities Commission to lift the ban on new water connections in this area may have met the letter of the law about open meetings, but it is obvious they have no regard for the intent of the law.

Instead of notifying the public they intended to forge a resolution to lift the ban, the mayors decided to meet privately over styrofoam cups of coffee, take-out sandwiches and billowing cigarettes to make what little compromises occurred far from the public eye.

We were informed about the meeting Friday morning and attended, the only representative of the press to do so. One participant reportedly said later it was "embarrassing" for us to be there.

We certainly hope so. When as issue as vital as water supply is discussed privately and the public is not informed of such a meeting, the officials should be embarrassed. When a resolution is being developed and discussions are taking place, the public has a right to know what's being said. When a resolution is introduced in city council chambers, the public has a right to know how that resolution came about and what the motivations are.

Three of the five mayors, Peter Coniglio of Monterey, Joe Dolan of Seaside and Robert Quinn Pacific Grove, comprise a quorum of the Monterey Peninsula Water Pollution Control Agency. (You'll remember they recently charged themselves with coordinating activities about the water problem.) But because they did not say they were meeting as the agency board, even though they discussed business that had originally come up before that agency, they did not believe they fell under the requirements of the Brown Act for open, publicized meetings.

All five of the mayors, adding Del Rey Oaks and Sand City, are members of the Mayors Select Committee of Monterey County. Mayor Bernard Anderson of Carmel was in Minnesota, so they didn't have a quorum of that group. But once again, they didn't say they were meeting as that committee and did not believe they fell under the open meetings laws.

The fact that these mayors and a representative of the board of supervisors comprise the membership proposed for the new Monterey Peninsula Water Management Agency doesn't bring them under the open meetings law either.

The president of the Public Utilities Commission will be listening to those same mayors today in an attempt to find out what the community wants. But unless the people have had a chance to attend the numerous emergency council meetings on the Peninsula, he will hear only what the mayors want.

The board of supervisors did not act on the resolution Tuesday for the basic reason they desired public input on such a major decision and had not had sufficient time to publicize it as an agenda item.

We applaud the board for not taking the matter up Tuesday. And we continue to be appalled at the methods the Peninsula mayors persist in using to secure more water at all costs. They talk in terms of "risks" and "gambles" but, realizing the risk is ours in the Carmel Valley, they are willing to press harder for the lifting of the ban.

It becomes increasingly obvious Carmel Valley residents must become more diligent in following these actions and more vocal about their own fate. Before we can have a voice in public proceedings, we have to know when those proceedings will occur.

Unless we demand closed door meetings cease, we'll find all gates to full representation locked.

Cachagua subdivisions approved

Board instructs 'all meetings to be public'

An unannounced meeting of the Cachagua mini-master plan study group put the board in an embarrassing situation, chairman of the board of supervisors Roger Poyner said Tuesday before minor subdivisions of George Bestor and Associates and Peter Meyerson were approved.

A meeting originally scheduled to include only four members of the study group to tally a recent poll concerning minimum building sites apparently turned into a full scale gathering last week when the board asked for the group's recommendation on the two minor subdivisions.

Instead of the four members anticipated and announced to the public, a meeting of nine members and a representative of the planning department occurred. It was embarrassing, Poyner said, but little could be done at this point.

Poyner continued, "My problem is that if we open this aspect (a non-public meeting) up to general discussion it may well attack the credibility of this committee. The true work of the committee might be so undermined it would never again be effective."

"Of course, everyone must have a chance to believe their views are totally aired. The committee must receive all possible public input," he said.

Fifth District Supervisor Sam Farr said, "The board is between a rock and a hard place, and that's an embarrassing place to be."

"We had specifically requested that these two appeals be brought before the committee and get input about the approval before today's hearing. I don't know where the fault lies, but we're no further along than we were two weeks ago."

He continued, "I also believe the developer hasn't been given his day in court with this committee. Why are we put in this situation?"

Jack VanZander, responded, "I'm willing to give this study group a second chance because I support the idea of master plan study. But delay is the most insidious form of denial and I request a decision today on these matters. Either approve the appeals or deny them."

Before a three to two vote in favor of approving the minor subdivisions, Poyner emphasized, "If there is ever a quorum of this study group present, the meeting must be a public meeting."

Farr concurred, "We have put this process into motion and have to accept the consequences and responsibilities." Supervisors Warren Church and Petrovic cast the dissenting votes.

The next public meeting of the Upper Carmel Valley-Cachagua Area Master Plan Advisory Committee will be held on Wednesday, November 5, at 7:30 p.m. at Rex's Princes Camp Bar.



Lt. Col. Robert McKay

Lt. Col. Robert R. McKay of Carmel Valley has been named business manager for the Monterey Institute of Foreign Studies.

McKay is recently retired from the Air Force where he served as chief of administration at Travis Air Force Base from 1972 to 1975.

He received his BA in business administration in 1955 from Grinnell College, Grinnell, Iowa, and his MBA in 1967 from George Washington University,

Washington, D.C. He is a graduate of the USAF Air Command and Staff College and anticipates receiving his MA from Chapman College, Orange.

McKay is married to the former Valerie Cundiff, daughter of Lt. Col. (Ret) and Mrs. I.W. Cundiff of Carmel Valley. The McKays have three daughters.

McKay replaces Donald B. Tallman, interim business manager at the institute 1974-75.

Mayors plot strategy for PUC meeting

By LESLIE JOHNSON

Peninsula mayors will ask the Public Utilities Commission today to lift the second interim order prohibiting new water connections from all lots of record as of July 15, 1975, following a meeting Oct. 23 in Monterey.

Five of the six Peninsula mayors and Fifth District Supervisor Sam Farr met Thursday with PUC representative Martin Abramson in an unpublicized gathering at noon at the Monterey City Hall. Carmel Mayor Bernard Anderson was not present.

In addition to discussing a lifting of the ban, Abramson indicated California American Water Company, which has previously said it will not be financially able to build a larger dam on the Carmel River, was in-

vestigating additional pumping of the Carmel Valley aquifer to meet Peninsula water needs.

According to information in various engineering reports, Abramson said, CalAm felt it could meet water needs in its Monterey Peninsula district for 20 years through additional pumping in the Carmel Valley aquifer. There was no direct response to Abramson's statements about the "vibes (he) was getting from CalAm."

The meeting was held in preparation for a presentation today before the chairman of the commission David Holmes. Abramson said Holmes was willing to attend the meeting today because he was "interested in hearing from the community."

He continued, "If there is a unanimity of opinion among the elected representatives of the people, I believe there is a good chance for the removal of the ban. The PUC will recognize you represent the people and not a special interest group. This is a realistic view, and I would recommend your suggestion to the commission."

Monterey City manager John Nails, responsible for notifying participants, said the meeting did not fall under the terms of the Brown Act on open meetings. (County counsel William Stouffers later concurred.)

"The men meeting today were not a legally constituted entity and could not take any binding action. Meetings of this type are in kind of a grey area and there are two schools of thought

about when meetings fall under the intent of the law as well as the letter," he said.

Nails continued, "Sometimes it is necessary for staff people to meet by themselves to discuss matters ultimately acted on in the public forum."

Abramson said, "The commission believes its order was a responsible move. What you're really saying to them is, that because there has been no change in the source of supply, you are willing to run the risks of a water shortage and possible water rationing in the event of a series of dry years before the additional facilities can be constructed by California American."

Farr responded, "It seems you're saying you'll turn the control of water back to local hands, but we have no agency locally with the powers to handle this."

Pacific Grove Mayor Robert Quinn said the PUC would maintain its authority over CalAm, and Abramson said it became "a problem of philosophy." "Without the ban, you're going to have new development, new services added, which brings you closer to a potential problem," he said.

Farr suggested the PUC may ask the local governments to provide a responsible program of water management before they lifted the ban, but Monterey Mayor Peter Coniglio said he believed that was unnecessary.

"We can't represent it that any of us will solve the problem. The pledge we're making to the PUC (by asking the ban be lifted) is that we recognize there is a problem and we're willing to coordinate activities to find a solution, although not

necessarily to carry that solution out," Coniglio said.

"We will want the PUC's assurance they will keep their regulatory muscle on CalAm to perform," he concluded.

Farr questioned the wisdom of lifting the ban altogether. (Discussion until the final 15 minutes centered on a total lifting of the ban and was modified to legal lots of record in the last minutes of the meeting.)

Farr said, "The community would like to discuss the impact of lifting the ban. It has certainly brought people together. I wonder if lifting the ban as a political concept is wise. Once the water is flowing, people may not have the drive to solve the real long term problems."

Abramson supported Farr. "You've got to know what the average man with water service thinks when he's told we'll lift the ban and allow growth, but run the risk of not having water for him to water his lawn," he said.

Quinn responded with the economics of the situation as he sees them. "The first order woke us up, and the ban existing has certainly attracted our attention, but my concern is not only the long range plan, but the one to three year period ahead of us with the ban and the resultant social problems," he began.

"When the carpenters can't get work here, they'll leave. I already know of two young architects who are packing up to leave the Peninsula because there is no work for them," he said.

"Unless we can get the ban lifted, and Pacific Grove can pledge it will try to keep out major development to get it lifted, we'll be hurting every facet of economic

livelihood," he said.

"We've got to make sure it's lifted and make sure the ban doesn't get put back on. By becoming a partner with the PUC instead of an adversary, the solution comes closer," he concluded.

Farr responded, "We've got to consider what was the purpose of the ban and what has it accomplished? I've heard much discussion about the economic impact, and I've asked for labor documentation or at least statistical discussion, but so far, those statements are just assumptions without facts and figures."

Quinn retorted, "I don't have to get polio to know it will cripple me. You can do all the studies you want, but no new water connections means unemployment. You can't be too idealistic."

Del Rey Oaks Mayor Charles Bensen said, "My council is almost 100 per cent in favor of working for alleviation, but there are lots of no growth advocates. Perhaps if we lifted the ban for a year and then if we hadn't come up with a solution put the ban back on."

Coniglio responded, "If in a year's time we throw the ball back to the PUC, we'll be in worse shape than we are now. Our commitment must be deeper."

Monterey city manager John Nails said, "When local agencies take the responsibility, it can lead to an exercise of great authority, enforcing water conservation policies, for example."

"Then are local agencies to adopt growth and water conservation policies?" Farr asked.

He continued, "The evidence is in the order."

Continued on page 7

Seaside council hears Carmel Valley resident

The Seaside City Council struggled long and hard before adopting an amended version of the mayors' resolution urging the PUC to lift the water connection ban on legal lots of record.

City councilmen wanted assurances from California American Water Company that existing consumers already on the water lines would not be adversely affected by the removal of the ban on lots of record as of July 15.

Councilman Stephen Ross also demanded a timetable of construction for the Canada de la Segunda pipeline and the Begonia iron removal plant, expressing concern about the continued overdraft of the Seaside wells and the possibility of saltwater intrusion.

In public hearing before the council took action, Allan Patterson of Carmel Valley addressed the board. "This resolution is basically to help the economy. Without water, our economic life is zero," he said.

"Without the building industry, I'll be out of a job. But without water, I'll be out of a lot more," he continued. "We've had uninterrupted growth in the past 20 years and I've been a part of it." (Patterson works in Seaside in redevelopment.)

"I live in Carmel Valley and used to have a well. Then CalAm put in a monster well next to mine and mine has no water, but they magnanimously said I could buy water from them instead. There are people on my street who, in dry periods, buy water from Safeway rather than go to CalAm. And there's more involved here than the enormous cost of hooking into the system."

"If the ban remains, the people who have been making the money here will leave. Lifting the ban may take the pressure off the real estate and building trades, but it will also take the pressure off CalAm," he said.

Patterson continued, "I work with redevelopment, which is not covered by the ban on water connections. But in my heart, I know it's not helping the water situation. If I thought it would help the water situation, I'd quit my job."

"Even if I don't have a job, if I've got water I can grow my own food. But if I don't have water, I've got nothing," he concluded.

Burke Pease, executive vice-president of the Monterey Peninsula Chamber of Commerce, spoke, pointing out the economic implications of the ban become greater as the years until a short-term solution is found progress.

"The PUC should not have imposed this ban merely because of the economic consequences. They could have accomplished their goal by direct action against Cal Am," he said.

"The reversal of the negative impact on the economy will not be immediate. Once unemployment is begun, the situation will continue to deteriorate," he said.

Pease continued, "I recommend we face it head on by a direct confrontation with CalAm and through the reversal of the order. We believe our utility police, the PUC, have fallen down on the job. CalAm hasn't met its obligations, and the PUC hasn't forced it to."

Councilman Ross responded, "You complain the 'police' haven't been doing their job and then when they bust someone you holler 'Police Brutality.'"

Hall Greene of the Monterey Peninsula Board of Realtors told the council, "This water moratorium on lots of record is morally wrong and legally wrong. The increased usage will be relatively minor. Additionally, the person who owns a piece of land has the same right to water as the person who owns a home."

But a member of the Board of Realtors, Ruth Kindal, of Seaside, disagreed. "What these people are saying is go ahead and give water connections when the company can't assure them they'll get water out of their taps," she said. "I'm in favor of lifting the ban only when we have concrete assurances of sufficient water supply, although I'm not sure how much that will mean. CalAm has made a lot of promises in the past and haven't kept them."

Colleen McGrath, who has worked with the Ord Terrace Water Quality Committee, traced the history of the water problems that area faced and told the council, "You've never made a concerted effort to solve the problems before."

"I'm well aware of the psychology CalAm has used on us. They can wait because they can still sell all the water we're already asking for. They're counting on all of us to back off, so they can keep on pumping. And when it's all done, they'll say they're bankrupt and leave us the pipes and lines and the dry wells."

The council passed the amended resolution and directed Mayor Joe Dolan to represent the city of Seaside at the hearings today.

Board declines vote on water ban resolution

The Board of Supervisors Tuesday declined to vote on a resolution urging the Public Utilities Commission to lift the water connection ban on legal lots of record because no public notice of the item had been given.

Fifth District Supervisor Sam Farr apologized for the hurried consideration of the resolution, explaining he had not received it until Friday, after the board agenda was closed.

"Time is somewhat of the essence," he began. "We've already been asked to represent the county in a proposed joint powers agency. However, if the consensus here is that you don't want a board position presented Thursday when the president of the PUC attends the meetings in

Seaside, I will accept that." He continued, "However, if this resolution doesn't offend you, I see no reason why we can't approve it at this time."

Supervisor Warren Church responded, "There may be people who want to express themselves on this matter. I didn't get a copy of this resolution until 10 minutes ago, and the public hasn't had that much notification."

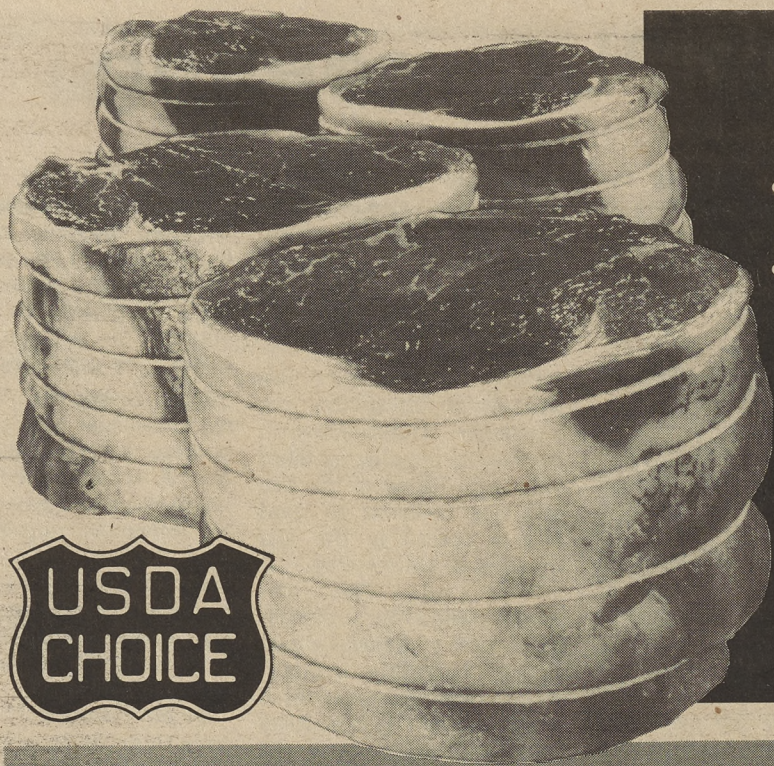
Supervisor Dusan Petrovic said, "I have trouble understanding the tenor of this resolution. I get lost about this 'community responsibility' phrase. It throws me. I don't see what this is all about."

Chairman Roger Poyner responded, "We didn't agree to (the Peninsula) mayors' initial request to lift the ban

entirely because we found no substantiation. However, there is a justification for lifting the ban on legal residential lots of record in the CalAm service area. The number of lots in minimal and development of them will occur over a long period of time."

When Church and Petrovic indicated they were not willing to vote on the matter, Farr said, "We haven't done much constructive (about the water problem), and we aren't communicating effectively. There's been a lack of total leadership."

He concluded, "I wasn't party to this resolution until last Friday. I don't believe doing nothing about it will harm us, but showing solidarity with the cities may help us."



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4-Danish Squash
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Salt & pepper

1-Small Onion Grated
1-Cup Soft Bread Crumbs
Parmesan Cheese

Cut squash in half, remove seeds. Bake 25 min. in 350° F oven. Meanwhile, mash sausage and beef with fork and fry until cooked but not brown. Drain off fat. Add onion, bread crumbs and seasoning. Remove squash from oven, place on flat baking dish and fill centers of squash with mixture. Put in preheated 375° F oven and bake uncovered for 25 minutes. Sprinkle with Parmesan Cheese. Serves 6 to 8.

WELCOME FOOD STAMP SHOPPERS



SAFEWAY

(L) Mid-Valley Center, Carmel Valley Road

under the oaks and among the cacti

by mildred hattan

Great Pumpkin arriving

Put on your funniest, scariest or prettiest costume and join Valley families at 5 p.m. Friday at the Plaza Linda to march to the Community Center for the annual Great Pumpkin Halloween Party. The Carmel Valley Volunteer Fire Department will lead the parade.

Prizes for costumes will be awarded at the center by a panel of judges including the Rev. Don Johnson, the Rev. James Brock, the Rev. Roy McBeth, and the Rev. John McSweeney. Augie Acuna will be master of ceremonies.

Salads, chili and good things to eat will be prepared at the Black Kat Kafe by Mrs. Richard McKenzie and Mrs. Harvey Deal, and you are invited to toast the Halloween spirits with free cider and hot chocolate provided by the Carmel Valley Lions Club. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sheid are in charge of the coffee concession.

Mrs. Richard Lee, carnival chairman, has planned a full evening of fun and games with ageless appeal. Carmel Valley Little League will sell popcorn. The Carmel Valley Woman's Club will offer a Toy Raffle. Buckeye 4-H will sponsor a

Pumpkin Dart Game and the Carmel Middle School Choir will sponsor a sponge toss.

The Carmel Valley Kiwanis invites you to take a chance at the Balloon Dart Game. Barracuda Swimmers and Divers will have old fashioned apple bobbing and the Lockwood neighborhood will have a penny toss.

The Carmel High School Band members are having a raffle and the Carmel Valley Garden Association will have a plant game booth. The Cabrillo Doberman Pincher Club will have balloons for sale and Mrs. Les Golden will be the pickpocket lady. And Mrs. John Conne will tell your past, present and future.

Booths will remain open until 8:30 p.m., when the center will be turned over to the teenagers for a Hallo-Teen Record Hop. Admission is free to all Carmel Middle and High school students between 9 and 11 p.m. Mrs. Richard McKenzie and Mrs. Harvey Deal are chairmen of the event.

For further information, call Mrs. Lee at 659-4482 or Mildred Hattan, 659-2468.

Next-to-New sale

The Junior League of Monterey County, Inc., will hold its annual Next-To-New Sale November 1 and 2 at the Monterey County Fair Grounds. Hours of the sale on Saturday will be 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. and all items on Sunday will be half price from 11-3 p.m. The sale is open to the public with no admission charge and the snack bar will be operating for the convenience of shoppers.

Both new and used merchandise will be featured with departments in jewelry, children's apparel, men's and women's clothing, household wares and appliances, books, furniture, records, sports equipment and toys, linens, Christmas decorations, plants, fresh produce, and a boutique for both men and women.

A new department has been added to celebrate the League's 21st anniversary of sale sponsorship. Needlepoint and needle art will be featured with items to excite the creative. Included will be worked and unworked canvasses, needlepoint kits, latch hook rugs, and a variety of yarns from crewel, embroidery, and persian torya rug yarn. There will also be framed and unframed needle work, unusual accessories and ready-made gift items.

All proceeds are returned to the community through the Junior League's financial support on projects of art, education, and welfare.

Kiwanis installation

At an installation barbecue under the sycamore trees at the Carmel Valley Trail and Saddle Club, Dr. John Von Berg was officially installed as president of the Carmel Valley Kiwanis Club in what members described as the most informal, but nicest installation party in the club's history.



The Next-to-New Sale to be held Saturday and Sunday at the Monterey Peninsula Fairgrounds is the 21st annual event sponsored by the Junior League of Monterey County, who collect goods in a year long effort that relies heavily on support from many cooperative merchants, friends of the league, local craftsmen and even the very youngest members of their families shown here contributing treasures from their toy chests.

District Governor William DeBerry of Seaside installed the new officers. He and Mrs. DeBerry with district secretary Stanley Cohn and his wife of Monterey were special guests.

Venison donated by Randy Randazzo was cooked to perfection by Jack George, Raz Belleci and Bob Klingel, members of the organization whose culinary expertise is known county-wide.

Elected to serve with Von Berg were: Erasimo Belleci, first vice-president; Lee Mink, second vice-president; Bob Wehe, past president; Fred Fisher, secretary; Michael Rohan, treasurer. Members of the board of directors include Otto Huebner, Ron Hunter, John Tobias, Ray Foster, Dick Parker, Randy Randazzo, Frank Moody, Bill Brandt, and Phil Smith.

Committee chairmen for the following year include: Dick Clarkson, special projects committee; Web Buckham, bicentennial; Bill Brandt, special finance; John Tobias, tree; Ron Hunter, maps; Mike Rohan, horse show.

Frank Moody, administrative services; Orv Rogers, interclub; Raz Belleci, programs; Ed Marucci, public relations; Harold Fly, house committee; Loud Gardner, laws and regulations; Lee Mink, membership development; Ego Werdelman, citizenship services; Ed Foote, spiritual aims; Randy Randazzo, community improvement; Mac McCullough, public and business affairs.

Pat Mulcahy, international relations; Rex White, conservation; Bill Brandt, youth services committee; Dick Parker, Key Clubs and Kiwanis youth groups; John Von Berg, Scouts and Cubs; Jack George, 4-H; Ray Foster, career opportunities; major emphasis, the greater years, Otto Huebner; major emphasis, the younger years, Phil Smith; bowling; Joe Ricupero.

Carmelo Carnival Friday

"The Great Carmelo School Halloween Carnival" is a treat that no one will want to miss on Halloween night from 6-9 p.m. Lots of parking available from Shulte Road to behind the school so come early and enjoy the food prepared by Mr. and Mrs. Dick Radowicz, Mr. and Mrs. Zane Speiser, Mary Karadshek, Marcelle Knauss, Gladys Loya, Jean Dougherty, and Ida Glen.

The costume contest is scheduled for 7 p.m. with Doug Hudson serving as announcer. Sandra Awamleh, Carmelo Parent Club president who is serving as carnival chairman, has a variety of booths assigned to make it an evening to remember. Booths and chairmen include:

Milk Bottle Throw, Mrs. Robert Giraudo and Mrs. Russel Stolfi; Wheel of Fortune, Mrs. Lois Rockefeller, Gary Toet, Jamie Awamleh, and Alfonso Valdez; Bean Bag Toss, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Leidig, Mrs. Gilbert Champion, Madeline Garrett; The Fish Pond, Mrs. Stewart Giffin; Balloon Dart Throw, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hatfield and Rhet Topham; Cakewalk, Mrs. Joe Guzaitis and Mrs. Jim Green; Apple



The annual holiday bazaar sponsored by the Guild of the Carmel Valley Community Chapel will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday, November 8, in the Fellowship Hall on Village Drive. Mrs. Thomas B. McKiernon displays some of the articles from the Gifts Galore Booth, which include a cunning antique clown whose costume has been rejuvenated and is waiting to be discovered as the perfect gift for a collector.

Chapel Guild Bazaar

The annual Holiday Bazaar sponsored by the Carmel Valley Community Chapel Guild will be held in the Fellowship Hall on Saturday, November 8, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., and you are invited to make your selections for holiday home decorating and gift giving early from the large selection of lovely items made by members during the year.

Gifts Galore and Distinctive Decorations has items priced from 25 cents to \$135 for a beautiful natural wool handknitted afghan. In charge of the booth are Mmes. S.N. Trevino, Elbert Wade, Russell Lindsay, Carl Naslund, and Theo Mirani.

Mrs. John Broberg and Mrs. Leonard Rhoades will preside at the "Nearly New Nifty Thrifty Fashions" for men, women and children. Potted plants is chaired by Mrs. Thomas McKiernon and Mrs. Henry Ryu. Gourmet Goodies (cakes, cookies, pies, jams, jellies and casseroles) have been prepared by Mmes. Paul Edwards, Emil Hansen and Jay Sharp.

Mrs. Howard Vail, Willoughby Moore and Joseph Baudouin have a fascinating collection of Elegant White Elephants and Books, and the Junior Jamboree and Fish Pond is sponsored by the Brownies and Mrs. Richard Lee.

A delicious spaghetti luncheon will be served from 11-2 p.m. (\$2.50 for adults and \$1.25 for children 8 yrs. and under). The co-chairmen are Mrs. Don Johnson and Mrs. Joseph Stekly. Assisting them will be Mrs. Kirk Gayman and Mrs. Rudolf Bautz. Mrs. Theo Mirani is in charge of table decorations and Mrs. Robert Arnal and Mrs. Roland Brandly are in charge of dining room service.

Bobbing, Mrs. Robert Bell and Miss Ann McDonald.

Pick Pocket Lady, Mrs. James Gisenan; Spooky Movies, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wise, Joe Guzaitis, and Stewart Roth; Face Painting, Mrs. Allen Berge; Monster Makeup, Douglas Pease, Jr.; The Lollipop Tree, Mrs. Bill Lewellen and Mrs. Bill Charland; Basketball Toss, Jack Van zander, Marty Wise, David Gilsenan, and Mrs. Patricia Dally; Chip Flip, Mr. and Mrs. James Shakal and family; YMCA Indian Princesses Sponge Throw, Dr. Raymond Foster and Roland Schut.

Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Bourquin, Judy Snyder, and George Ashton have put together a "Haunted House" guaranteed to scare the daylights out of the bravest Hobgoblin. Assisting them will be High School and Middle School students including Mike Topham, Susie Awamleh, Caroline Green, Michael Vout, Curtis Vout and June Gisenan.

Handling the tickets and finance are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Krueger and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Rombold.

Have a Happy Halloween at Carmelo School — this Friday.

feedbag

by lucy smithson

In grade school we learned to sing "I'm Captain Jinks of The Horse Marines; I feed on corn and beans."

That's not a bad feeding program for a horse. Why the creature should be half able to run on gas. Currently, however, it would be an expensive feeding program. Enough pinto beans to feed a two-year old pinto would cost more than a two-year-old Ford Pinto. The price of corn is worse than corny jokes about beans.

All horse feed is expensive this year. Anyone who thinks he can feed a horse for a dollar a day is feeding a mighty small horse.

Some feeds, however, are less expensive than others in terms of paying for what you get. What we get is a fat horse or a skinny horse. What we pay our money for is horsemeat. Some feeds produce more of it per dollar cost than other feeds.

If we kept proper records of what we bought and how fast we fed it out, we would soon see that certain feeds turn themselves into more expensive fertilizer than others. Four-H kids are not the only ones who need feed records. Even if it's just pencil marks on the barn door, every horse owner should keep records on his horse.

Feeds are classified into roughages and concentrates. If you want to be really simple about it, that's hay and grain. Everyone who has ever raked a corral knows that horses do not digest 100 percent of their feed. There is a certain amount of waste which passes

through the horse. Roughages are about 50 per cent digested and grains are about 75 per cent digested. These percentages are referred to as percent total digestible nutrients (TDN).

Different kinds of feed have different amounts of digestible nutrients in them. Alfalfa, good alfalfa that is, bright green, leafy not stem-y alfalfa, is 53 per cent digestible. Oat hay cut green is 48 percent digestible. If you wait a little later after rainy season stops and make oat hay while the shun shines, you lose a little digestibility in the stem part but gain up to one third grain.

Whole grains such as whole oats come wearing a rain coat. You don't believe a rain coat? Would you believe a digestion-juices-proof coat? What the horse's teeth don't crush go right on through to delight the birds at what the Indians used to call "the second harvest."

Grains should be cracked or rolled or ground or mashed or prechewed for horses. Rolled oats have 70 per cent TDN. Rolled barley has 78 per cent TDN. Barley is more digestible than oats for horses and often is cheaper.

Many feed companies put out a mixed grain feed usually with molasses as a binder. These are about 70 per cent digestible. Just lately, however, we are seeing horse feeds compounded with rice hulls or ground almond shells, often in large quantities. We are dubious about the percent TDN of these feeds. Very dubious. Sounds like pure roughage, maybe not very digestible roughage, added for filler.

The popular alfalfa pellet is usually about 80 percent hay and 20 per cent grain. Many people like them as a complete feed. They are about 50 per cent digestible.

In different times and places, horses have been fed almost every crop man cultivates. Potatoes, peanut vines, artichoke hearts, etc. Little research has been done on comparative costs or digestibility.

Your average 1,000 pound horse standing around in his corral most of the week needs 11 pounds daily of Total Digestible Nutrients. Take him out and ride him occasionally and his TDN need goes up to 12, 13, or 14 pounds daily. That's pounds of digested nutrients, remember, and not counting the pounds and pounds of undigested nutrients someone will eventually shovel onto his garden.

For a horse which is reasonably fit, worm-free, and not too long in the tooth, your tax supported University of California has published figures by which to calculate the cost of some nutrients. Knowing the percent TDN in various feeds the Aggies have figured out a fudge factor by which to calculate the cost per pound of that TDN.

Here is a table of conversion factors for various popular feeds and space for your calculations. Divide cost per ton by twenty to get price per 100 lbs. if you buy by the ton.

Kind of Feed	Price-100 lbs.	X factor	price-lb. TDN
Alfalfa		X 0.0189	
Oat Hay		X 0.0201	
Rolled Barley		X 0.0128	
Rolled Oats		X 0.0143	
Mixed Grains		X 0.0143	
with Molasses			
Pellet-20 percent grain		X 0.0178	

For instance: We are presently paying \$6 per bale for three-wire alfalfa. That works out to about \$4.30 per 100 pounds of hay. Multiply that by a conversion factor of 0.0189 and you find that alfalfa TDN costs eight and a half cents per pound. If you hand fed that to your 1000 lb. horse and kept him fit without exercising him much, (How're you gonna do that?) and didn't waste a single alfalfa leaf, you could feed him for ninety three and a half cents per day. Better plan on spending more.

Scout Al Rembert received Eagle rank in a Court of Honor of Boy Scout Troop 127 held Oct. 11 at the Carmel Valley Trail and Saddle Club. Star Scout Alex Bleven organized the court and was master of ceremonies for the semi-

annual occasion when awards are received by scouts.

Troop members receiving recognition included: D. Casarez, M. Westsmith, J. Gibbons, T. Canham, R. Cole, Scout; D. Cooper, J. Bardley, S. Evans, Ten-

derfoot; K. Sorri, R. Kaminske, K. Moore, O. Pease, Second Class;

T. Lambson, S. Doelman, First Class; R. Foote, A. Blevens, Star Scout.

Young men interested in the scouting program in Carmel Valley may call 658-2533 for further information.

CARMEL VALLEY CHURCH SERVICES

Our Lady of Mt. Carmel CATHOLIC CHURCH
El Caminito
Carmel Valley Village
659-2224
MASSES:
Saturday, 5:45 p.m.
Sunday, 9:00 a.m. & 12 noon only
Daily, 11:30 a.m. Mon.-Thurs.
Fr. John McSweeney

Carmel Valley Community Chapel
Village Drive,
Carmel Valley Village
(Non-Denominational)
Sunday Services 11:00 A. M.
Church School and Nursery Care
Thrift Shop Tues., Thurs., Sat.
11:00 to 3:00 - Phone 659-2278
Don Johnson, Minister
Phone 659-2431 or 659-2278

St. Dunstan's Church Episcopal
Robinson Canyon Rd.
Services:
8:00 a.m.-Holy Communion
10:00 a.m.-Morning Prayer and Sermon
The Rev. James W. Brock, Rector
624-6646

St. Philips Lutheran Church
CARMEL VALLEY ROAD near SCHULTE ROAD
Service 9:00 a.m.
Church School 10:00 a.m.
Walter J. Vrudny, Pastor
Phone 624-6765 or 624-0856

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Sunday School at 11 a.m.
Wednesday Evening Meeting-8 p.m.
Reading Room, Lincoln near Fifth. Open weekdays 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Open Sundays and holidays 1:30 - 4:30 p.m.

Women's health fair

About 250 people, predominantly women, showed up for the Women's Health Fair held last Saturday at the First Presbyterian Church in Monterey. Women of all ages were there. The morning events included skits and a panel discussion. The panelists were Dr. Ditzler, Shirley Fulton, Chris Grumm, Ann Jealous, Dr. Stotler, June Schwartz and Edie Silber.

June Schwartz summarized the goals of the panel: "We want to open dialogue between providers and receivers of health care; to give doctors a chance to respond to questions and problems and to provide explanations and possible solutions; to encourage women and doctors to deal with their feelings as well as their thoughts; and to provide information to women as to how they can care for and become more responsible for their bodies."

A major portion of the panel discussion centered on the fact that women seeking pre-natal care under the auspices of Medi-Cal were being turned away from the offices of local doctors and had to travel 30 miles to Natividad hospital in Salinas. The doctors generally felt that the state's payments were too low to cover their expenses even with a marginal profit. Medi-Cal will pay about \$215 for pre-natal care as opposed to

Continued on page 9

HARKEN,

Tod's Hill has an imperial selection of ferns to plant in their mobile hangers — Maiden Hair, Five Fingers, Rabbit's Foot, Fluffy Ruffle, Bird's Nest, Boston and Maranta, as well as "The Original Parlor Palm" for hailing conquering heroes. Also orchids for fair maidens such as miniature cymbidiums, catalaya and phalnopsis and from the far port of Tazmania — Tree Ferns to enhance any villa.



Tod's Hill



Mid Valley Center Carmel Valley

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(Closed Monday)

Terri Tod

625-2544

'I want that library built'

By IRENE GAASCH

"I'm my heart, I want that library built, regardless of whose name is on it, and I'm determined to see that it's done."

Those were the words of Phyllis Freeman, wife of the late Fulton Freeman who served as president of the Monterey Institute of Foreign Studies (MIFS). During his term as president, Freeman, known to everyone as Tony, worked diligently to raise funds for the much needed library to be built on the MIFS campus. "We worked six years for that library," Phyllis said.

He died before they could complete their team effort so she is carrying on, still a partner but alone until she reaches their goal.

Though she describes herself as "just a housewife and a mother in a situation where there were things to be done," few friends of Phyllis Freeman would agree with her. They describe her as the dynamic and complimentary team-mate to her husband, Tony, who served for 30 years in the foreign service, was ambassador to Columbia and Mexico and served as president of the MIFS from 1969 to 1974.

Knowing friends all over the world, Phyllis traveled frequently after Tony's death in December of 1974; but, after several trips, she realized that what she needed to do was stay here and start the involved task of settling the estate. "One of the things you learn as an ambassador's wife is to be

realistic," she said.

Although her home "La Finca" (little farm) is for sale, she thinks of Carmel as home and plans to stay here.

"Tony and I honeymooned here 32 years ago, and no matter where we were, we always seemed to make it back here every few years."

"Carmel is a nice change of pace from the busy life in the foreign service. It was not uncommon to be preparing meals for 75 people, sometimes on a daily basis." (Friends marvel at the fact that Phyllis never used a catering service and even baked her own bread.) "You were instantly placed in a social whirl, meeting hundreds of people in a very short time."

"It was more than just meeting people though, for as the ambassador's wife, people looked to you to be thoughtful. I was the one who had to know what was going on and where," she said.

Phyllis still does some traveling. Recently, she traveled to Mexico to serve as an interpreter at the wedding of a friend's son.

Spanish is the only language she speaks fluently now, though she has knowledge of Chinese, Italian, and French. "I started many mornings of my life with an 8 a.m. language lesson," she recalled.

"Then, of course, next week, I'll be going to San Francisco. I'll have to miss my sewing class."

In San Francisco, Phyllis will receive the "Distinguished Women's Award" from the Northwood Institute, one of ten such

awards given each year for outstanding contributions in the fields of education and humanity.

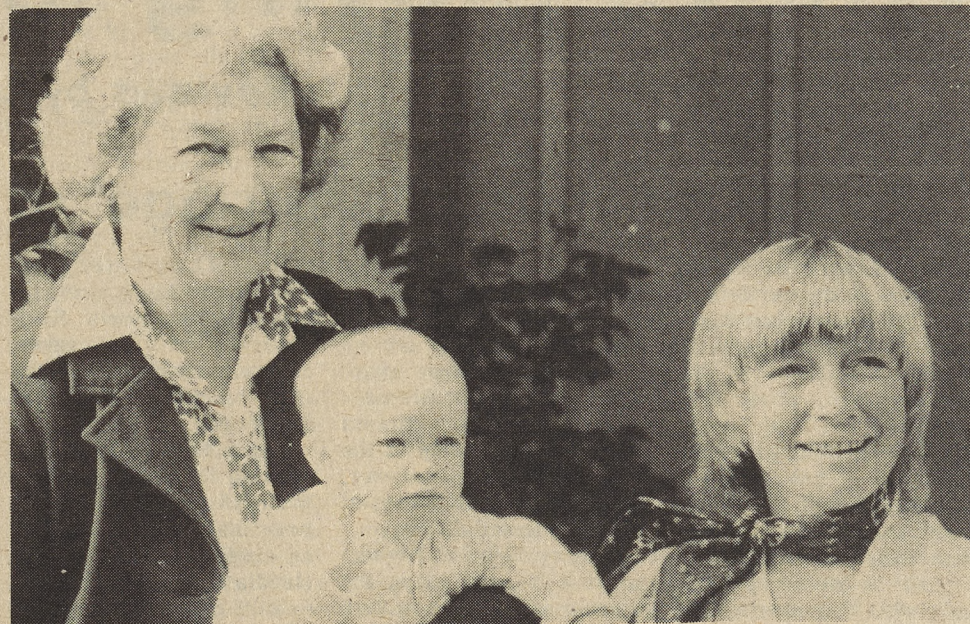
"I was stunned at receiving the award," Phyllis said. Insisting that she merely had the good fortune to be where things were going on, and that all she did was to do what needed to be done, she stated, "Oh, I never did them single-handed, I'm only creative administratively. The 'there must be a better way to do it department,' that's what I'm good at doing."

Yet her list of accomplishments reveals a person who not only worked very hard to do what needed to be done, but did them well and with understanding.

A lot of people would like to have Phyllis' recipes for accomplishments. While in Mexico she helped raise funds for the five-story national headquarters for the girl scouts; she also served as a national board member on the United States Girl Scout Council, and while in Columbia, developed a pre-school and kindergarten for the working mothers. The list could go on and on.

Her friend, Frances Fuess said, "She was always organizing charity affairs and art shows. It was her nature to be in the middle of things." Her daughter Carol noted that she still can not keep up with her mother.

Each of the Women's Award honorees has been chosen by friends and co-workers, rather than a board, and will receive an Award Medal designed by sculptor, Guilio de Tamassy



PHYLLIS FREEMAN is shown with her daughter Carol and grandson Patrick Fulton.

of Rome, Italy at a special awards banquet at the Fairmont Hotel.

Though she toys with the idea of working in the foreign service, Phyllis said, "I just don't have that great desire to go out and meet the world right now. I'd like to be semi-retired, but useful. Part of my happiness now is to be with and enjoy my children and their children."

In addition to her daughter Carol and grandson she has two other daughters, Jean and Marjorie and four other grandchildren.

Currently Phyllis is taking classes in sewing, weaving and typing at Monterey Peninsula College. "I can take pride in a well-sewn seam now, and I really have the time to do it. I never thought I would be able to make a tapestry, but I have," she said.

Perhaps she will use the

typing to write a book about her experiences in the foreign service. She noted, "But that will have to be when I have to sit still or I might get my masters in Spanish."

Looking back, she finds that the diplomatic world was a rewarding and enriching time in her life. "I always looked up to the position of ambassador. It never occurred to me that when Tony became ambassador that I would be the ambassador's wife."

"You really get to know a country by its people and I was in a position to meet everybody, not only the dignitaries. I felt it was a marvelous learning experience, even for a simple thing like food. You learn to eat any and everything in the foreign service, though I knew an ambassador who

ate every meal at home, and never ate in public because he would only eat the traditional beef and potatoes. We always enjoyed the foods of other countries but believe me, I got more than one nudge under the table from Tony with a polite suggestion that I try it. That was Tony's way. Constantly experimenting with life. He believed whatever you wanted to do was possible.

There were many things that I'd be asked to do that would terrify me, and my immediate reaction was, 'I can't do that.' But Tony was right there saying, 'of course you can.'"

After a long pause, she said, "You know, that's what lets me go on now, I can hear Tony saying, 'of course you can' and that is how I'm going to get that library built."

Mayors seek relief for legal lots of record

Continued from page 3

There's water in the Carmel Valley aquifer that's not being tapped. But Carmel Valley wants to know how much must be drawn, what's going to happen to the water table there, and how will that affect the surface vegetation."

Abramson said the Department of Water Resources report indicated a lowering of the water table in the Carmel Valley aquifer by 10 feet could provide Peninsula water needs for several years, but would rob surface vegetation and shallow wells of their source of supply.

"The whole purpose is to use Carmel Valley water to the fullest benefit. There's lots there, but we must have the facilities to use it," he said.

Farr tried again to have the mayors formulate a plan for water usage. "If I were the PUC, I would want a plan from the communities for water usage until a new long term supply becomes available, before we just

open the door," he said.

Abramson responded, "We have a plan. I think we know where we're going. When the iron removal plant and the pipeline are started, the commission is on record it will lift the ban."

Farr asked, "If the PUC will eventually lift the ban, why are we asking them to do it earlier?" Coniglio and Quinn repoded with discussion of the economic situation.

Quinn said, "What it boils down to is, do we gamble the EIR will support installing the facilities against the vast and mounting economic costs."

Seaside Mayor Joe Dolan spoke for the first time in the extended session, "The real problem is CalAm's responsibility. What can we do to bring individual pressure in harmony with the PUC efforts to force them to perform? If CalAm is incapable of accomplishing anything, all our resolutions mean nothing."

Quinn said, "The water

ban doesn't hurt CalAm at all. We're punishing the wrong people for CalAm's failure to perform. Lifting the ban will help those people."

Farr tried a third time for a programmatic approach. "I think we must have a planned usage to protect the supply so we have reasonable growth without running out of water. That's why we must discuss conservation issues and the growth rate," he said.

When he met with no success, Farr suggested a two-step approach to lifting the ban, along the lines of resolutions by the two Boards of Realtors with an immediate lifting of the ban on legal lots of record as of July 15. Farr said he believed that would encompass about 1,200 lots.

He pointed out their meeting was that of an ad hoc group, when in 30 days there may be a joint powers agency, the Monterey Peninsula Water Management Agency, which "might carry more clout

later."

The mayors quickly agreed to change the resolution asking the ban be lifted to include only lots of record and said they would take it to their councils

either in regular session or emergency meetings.

Del Rey Oaks, the city of Monterey and Monterey County had regularly scheduled meetings on Tuesday and Seaside called

Dodd announces candidacy

Martin H. Dodd Jr. of Salinas Wednesday announced he will seek the Democratic nomination for Assemblyman, 29th District, in the 1976 primary election.

The 29th Assembly District encompasses Salinas, part of Northern Monterey County (including Fort Ord), upper Carmel Valley, the Salinas Valley, San Luis Obispo County, and a portion of Santa Barbara County. Robert P. Nimmo, the incumbent assemblyman, has announced he will campaign for the Senate (state) seat now held by Donald Grunsky.

Dodd, 41, is executive director of Sun Street Center for Rehabilitation in Salinas. Prior to his appointment to

that post in 1968, he had been employed in sales and management positions with McKesson & Robbins, Alberto-Culver, Hewlett-Packard and the Wesson Oil Company.

He has served on the regional executive committee and as chairman of the regional planning board of the California Council on Criminal Justice.

He attended Hartnell College in Salinas, and is on the instructional staff of University of Santa Cruz extension courses.

A recovered alcoholic, Dodd has worked closely with the problems of young people and older persons who are addicted to alcohol and other dangerous drugs.

He has been a frequent witness at legislative hearings concerned with community health care, criminal justice and related subjects.

Dodd is married to the former Nancy Wheelis of Dallas. The couple has four children: Martin III, 22, a student at Harvard Graduate School, Elaine Dodd Meusy, 21, of Atlanta, Sheryl, 17 and Wes (Wesley), 16, both living at home and attending Salinas High School.

Locations of campaign offices in Salinas and San Luis Obispo will be announced at a later date, according to Dodd, when campaign plans are finalized.

What's playing locally?

Reviews by Leslie Johnson

'A Question of Marriage' at Forest

Two widely different plays are performed under the title of "A Question of Marriage," by the Staff Players at Forest Theatre, but the quality never varies. It is first rate.

Robert Browning's "In a Balcony" provides a touching portrait of how we injure most those we love the best. When two young lovers attempt to use deception to gain what they desire, they mortally wound their Queen who had not dared hope for love.

Marcia Gambrell Hovick does not merely play the Queen — she is the Queen. An aging woman, Miss Hovick's Queen is believably girlish and timid when she wistfully dares to see all her dreams coming true. And the shattered image of a woman whose position makes her revered but not loved as a woman is heart-rending.

Frances Bakun is a charming Constance, the

source of heartbreak for her Queen and confusion for her love. Miss Bakun sometimes speaks too quickly for an audience perhaps unaccustomed to Browning's speech, but her diction improves immensely in the confrontation scene, providing us with a crystal clear panic and dismay.

Gregory Niebel as Norbert poses a bit, but plays the courtier well. He is in love and believes he has his prize, and will face anything to keep her.

From the pain of "In a Balcony," the Staff Players take us to Russia with Chekov's "The Proposal," a hysterical romp through the jealousies encountered even when we're not in love.

Lomov wants to marry Natalya, and already has her father's permission. But those old devils greed and vanity take center stage and the results are hilarious.

Jeff Hudelson is a

delightful Lomov, twitching, coughing and palpitating his way into our hearts. He is obstinate in the weakest manner possible, and keeps the audience always laughing.

Fayra Dickson portrayed Natalya Saturday and did a beautiful job of it. She is practical and has a bookkeeper's mind, stands steadfastly by her principles — until it becomes apparent she just blew a marriage proposal.

James Goffard turns in his expected solid performance as Chubakov, the father, old enough to let the youngsters fight it out (most of the time) and old enough to know he wants his daughter married as soon as possible.

Forest Theatre in the Ground is an extremely small house, but most of the technical problems are surmounted. We're not too keen on overselling any

house, but especially when it means penultimate crowding. That might be latent claustrophobia on our part, but it can't be very safe and isn't very comfortable.

Every theatre has at least an informal policy about curtain calls. The bows for "The Proposal" were extremely well done, but we kept hoping for one more chance for recognition of the performers in "In a Balcony."

Forest Theatre Staff Players provide a necessary dimension to the Peninsula dramatic scene, giving us an adult theatre workshop and a dash of the finer proven plays. We especially enjoy an opportunity to watch period pieces so carefully done.

"A Question of Marriage" continues Friday through Sunday until a Festival of One Act Plays opens Nov. 7. For reservations, call 624-1531.

Carmel Valley girl is outstanding writer

Wendy-Marie Teichert, a student at Santa Catalina School who makes her home in Carmel Valley, has been named by the National Council of Teachers of English a winner of a 1975 NCTE Achievement Award in Writing. The NCTE writing contest is held annually beginning in January.

Over 7,000 students were nominated last February by their English teachers for NCTE Achievement Awards in Writing. Each nominee submitted a sample of his/her writing and an impromptu essay. These compositions were evaluated by state judging teams of both high school and college English teachers.

Wendy-Marie, whose parents live in Sacramento, is one of 850 winners selected representing high schools in all 50 states, the District of Columbia, and American schools abroad. The number of possible winners for each state is keyed to state population.

The Council recommends the award winners, now seniors, for college scholarships in 1975, should they need such assistance. Names of the students are sent to admissions officers and English department chairmen at United States two and four year colleges and universities.

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Plants ★ Distinctive Decorations ★
★ Nifty-Thrifty Fashions ★
★ Junior Jamboree ★

CARMEL VALLEY COMMUNITY CHAPEL

Village Dr. & Paso Hondo

Community presents 'Miss Jean Brodie'

The Community Theatre comes through in grand style with "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie," a production practically transfigured by the presence of Rosamond Goodrich in the title role.

"Jean Brodie" is a romantic play with a romantic leading character, painfully demonstrating the desperate ways we use the people we love. Miss Brodie is an unmarried teacher "in her prime," determined to capture the souls of selected girls and mold them to achieve greatness.

It becomes cruelly clear she does not desire greatness for them on their terms, but seeks to have them achieve greatness in situations she is too fearful to experience personally.

Dedicated to her profession partly as a shield against the rest of the world,

Miss Brodie tries to thrust one girl into the bed of a lover she has abandoned and leads to the tragic death of another in a wild misunderstanding of politics.

Roz Goodrich strikes heroic, beautiful notes throughout her performance as Jean Brodie, boldly painting a vibrant technicolor character. The intensity of her performance is overwhelming, emphasized by the close proximity of audience to actors.

Miss Goodrich easily elicits empathy from the audience. Who among us has not, though perhaps to a lesser degree, sought vicarious success or experience through others.

When, one by one, Miss Brodie loses her girls, her job (her life?) and her loves, the shattered figure we see

devoid of control is frightening, the emotions bared primitively through the total immersion in character by Miss Goodrich.

The success of this play is greatly due to Miss Goodrich, but honor must also go to the stellar performances by almost all of the other actors.

Bob Lester shows depth as Teddy Lloyd, the married Roman Catholic art master at Marcia Blaine. He handles reluctant "loves" of all ages with a blunt reality. Jim Bennett is perhaps a little too effeminate as Gordon Lowther, but his declaration of desires is effective and impressive.

Allura Morlang has extremely strong moments as Miss MacKay, headmistress of the school, avoiding the easy way out of stereotyping this character, and adding

should provide optimists with something to look forward to. Bad news for the optimists, and gourmet fare for the pessimists among Carmel fans, is the fact that Live Oak had not won a game this season in league before they took on Carmel.

As has been reported before, the Padres have the talent to win ballgames. They have proven that they can win — that they have an offense that functions, and a defense that should be the best in the league.

Padres lose to Live Oak

By ART BLACK, JR.

Carmel celebrates its annual Homecoming this Saturday as the Padres host Marelo Prep of Santa Cruz. Homecoming is the only thing the Varsity has to celebrate, as they dropped an easy non-league decision to Live Oak High of Morgan Hill last weekend to drop under 500-ball at 3-4 overall.

The Padres, with three league games remaining on

the schedule, must win two to fulfill Head Coach Jason Harbert's pre-season prediction of an even season. Harbert, much like San Francisco Giant skippers Charlie Fox and most recently Wes Westrum, must be singing the familiar refrain "wait until next year," as Carmel goes into the Marelo game at 1-2 in MTAL play. Marelo is 0-4 this season in league, which

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American Water Works won't underwrite CalAm

By LESLIE JOHNSON
American Water Works president J. J. Barr reiterated the company's stand against loaning money to California American Water Co. for the Begonia and Canada de la Segunda projects Wednesday before the PUC, saying comments attributed to him in other

records had been taken out of context.

PUC counsel Cyril Saroyan quoted Barr from a 1965 transcript as saying "American Water Works (was) in a position to provide funds to California American Water Co. as needed," and asked Barr if this weren't the time for the parent company to participate in CalAm's financing.

Barr disagreed and first gave the context of the quote from the ten-year-old transcript. "That comment was offered as an exhibit in a rate proceeding, which began with a question about the budgeting procedure," Barr said.

Barr's 1965 testimony was related to the investment budgeting procedure to be utilized with CalAm, which he described as developed at the CalAm level and approved by the American Water Works board of

directors. His testimony also described the various sources of funds for capital improvements.

Wednesday he said, "It relates to providing capital funds, generally through bonds, debentures, preferred stocks or common equity. At this time, I don't believe it is in the best interest of the company, the consumers or the investors for CalAm to indulge in any of these forms of securities."

"The logical, conventional course pursued by most utilities for projects of this relative magnitude is to arrange for interim financing, provide the facility and have it recognized in the rate base, then to issue securities for the best interest of all involved," Barr continued.

Saroyan asked, "Why can't the parent company

come to the assistance of CalAm by way of a loan to get them over this hump?"

Barr responded, "There are two sound reasons why American Water Works shouldn't advance the money to CalAm. Right now, it doesn't need the money. It couldn't use it for the progress of the two projects until we have accomplished the environmental considerations and are free to go forward with construction."

Barr continued that American Water Works was "not in the business of loaning money." He said, "We're no different than any other investor in the common equity of utility companies. Additionally, we are not in a financial position to make such an advance."

Saroyan asked if CalAm would require the full amount of the rate increase in order to improve their credit standing, or if anything less than the full amount would mean a halt of the project.

Barr responded, "The company's ability to complete these projects is based on our established credit through improved earnings. If we are granted earnings sufficient to restore our credit, I have not doubt about our ability to attract the interim credit we would need."

Cross examination of Barr was scheduled to continue today after the conference between commission president David Holmes and the various Peninsula mayors.

periodic and continuing billing inserts, office displays, media advertising and an employee speakers' bureau for schools, clubs and other organizations.

Changing bad water usage habits are among the ideas the educational program would stress. Such habits include: operating washers and dishwashers at less than capacity; running rinse water constantly; excessive time in the shower; use of a hose instead of a bucket for washing cars; ignoring household plumbing leaks; overwatering of lawns.

Where the public sector may act includes elimination of driveway and sidewalk washdowns, use of low water consumption landscaping, installation of automatic cutoff faucets and frequent leak inspections.

Several members of the audience and staff pointed out the financial incentives portion of the conservation program, which would eliminate special rates and discounts for large water users and employees, may require filing for a change in the tariff schedule.

Further on the company pointed out one area of necessary cooperation with municipalities and the county in discussion of building codes may include provisions which would require, in newly constructed buildings, toilets

that use not in excess of 3.5 gallons of water per flush and shower heads that limit the flow of water to not more than three gallons per minute at 40 psi or less pressure, and the use of automatic shut-off faucets in public restrooms in commercial, industrial and public buildings.

Hearing examiner Parke L. Boneysteele emphasized the importance of water conservation and used his own family's consumption as an example. For March 23 to May 21, 1972, Boneysteele said his family used 3,800 cubic feet of water, reducing their usage for the same period in 1975 to 2,200 cubic feet. For the period May 21 through June 19, the family cut its usage from 6,300 cubic feet to 4,000 cubic feet. And from Sept. 19 to Nov. 20, the family reduced its 1973 usage of 7,200 cubic feet to 2,500 cubic feet.

Boneysteele pointed out the last vast reduction may have been due to having a sophomore homecoming float on his lawn in 1973, with subsequent increased usage of the bathroom.

Hearings continue today and are expected to last at least through Friday morning at the Seaside City Council Chambers. Meetings convene at 10 a.m. Breaks are held at about 11 a.m., lunch at noon, and a second break at about 2:30 p.m.

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More health fair

an average cost of \$600 to \$700. Medical malpractice insurance has been a focal problem in the high cost of care, about \$22,000 a year for an obstetrician and about \$10,000 for a gynecologist.

Dr. Stotler stated in an interview after the conference, "It is with great reluctance that doctors are giving up Medi-Cal patients." Dr. Ditzler said, "Realistically, the Medi-Cal mess is such a mess that it is going to have to be drastically overhauled. If you pick and change it in places it is not going to produce effective change." He also suggested that the way to get Congress to act is to have mass requests mailed to individual congressmen.

Edie Silber, a nurse practitioner specializing in OB-GYN, said later, "I don't see how anyone with a social conscience can refuse to see a Medi-Cal patient for prenatal care. When you refuse these people you know your infant mortality rate is going to go up and it already is much too high."

Information and education were two of the major goals of the conference. There were many booths in the sunny courtyard which provided information and informal discussion. The

booths represented nutritional groups, National Organization for Women, Planned Parenthood, Childbirth Education League, YWCA, School Nurses Association, American Cancer Society, Project Survival, and the Monterey Peninsula Schools.

Doctors, panelists, and participants all felt that many women were not well informed about their bodies.

Chris Grumm, the founder of the local Rape Crisis Center, said, "For many women it was the first time that they have talked with doctors and not been under their care — on an equal level. I feel that the best way to reduce malpractice is to increase information to women, and to have the doctors be educators as well as technicians."

Dr. Ditzler emphasized, "If patients are upset with their doctors they should make it known to them, and hopefully if enough do, the doctors will respond." When asked what she learned from the discussions, Wendy Wickham, age 12, said, "I learned that to get what you want from doctors you've got to be pretty pushy."

more oaks and cacti

Padre Parents meet

The first general meeting of the Padre Parent Club is scheduled for Tuesday, November 4, in the library of Carmel High School. The meetings are open to all with parents especially urged to attend.

Members of the 1975-76 Padre Parents Board include: Toni and Robert Priestley, president; Joan and Martin Irwin, vice-president; Bobbie and Rex Shudde, secretary; Ed B. Dally, treasurer; Irene and Ronald Gaasch, Publicity; Naeda and Richard Robinson, Hospitality; Vivian and Robert Drye, Scholarship; and Pat and Glen Myers, Membership.

Class Representatives are: Seniors, Lloyd and Ginny Campbell, Jean and Laurence Horan, Shirley and William Lemos, and Ione and Robert Strum; juniors, Barbara and Dennis Narvaez, Ardith and Bruce Ryan, Kay and Steve Thigpen, and Dede and Oliver White; sophomores, Lydia and Faustus Galang, Mary and Burney Threadgill, Vonda and Daniel Tibbitts, and Vie and Jim Uyeda; freshmen, Donna and Herbert Dodd, Lois and Robert Frost, Evelyn and Dale Vandervort, and Joan and Gene Vandervort.

Associates include band representative Pat Myers, Boosters Club representative Dick Parker, school board observers, Toni and Bob Priestley, district liaison, Toni Priestley, Jean Horan, Glen Myers, and Joan Vandervort, Alternate.

Woman's Club meets

The Bicentennial program of the Carmel Valley Women's Club will feature Rick Janick of Monterey Peninsula College at the Wednesday, November 5 meeting and potluck luncheon at the Community Center beginning at 12:30 p.m.

Janick, who will speak on California and Monterey architecture, received honors in history at Lake Forest College. He was also awarded degrees in architecture and art history at USC. His M.A. in Art and Art History was awarded at UCLA. His impressive background includes a year with the Paul Getty Museum and teaching at Cal State at Domingos Hills.

From 1972-1974, he has taught docent courses at the Monterey Museum of Art, as well as teaching at MPC. His art activities presently include compiling a book on California architecture in conjunction with the Bicentennial with Lori Boone, Santa Catalina history teacher, and Kent Seavy, Monterey County historical coordinator. Janick's talk will include a slide presentation.

Luncheon chairman will be Mrs. William Brandt, with Mrs. Irwin T. Johnson, co-chairman. Assisting will be Mrs. Robert Grant, Mrs. Ronald Stoney, Mrs. Vera Stokes, Mrs. Paul Edwards, and Mrs. W.G.B. Hatch.

Sugar beet project

If you thought you heard strains of that Mary Poppins favorite, "Just a spoonful of sugar..." throughout the summer months, it was probably Carmel Valley 4-H members involved in the sugar beet project tending their gardens.

Started nine years ago by the Spreckles Sugar processing plant, the interest has grown this year to attract 63 first year participants. Seed is furnished in the spring to the members who sign up for the project. Careful records are kept of care and watering and the gardens of members are visited during the growing season by representatives of the plant who grade their gardening ability.

Comes the harvest, the beets are dug, bagged, taken to the plant at Spreckles with proper identification where each crop is processed, weighed, and packaged for the 4-H members.

An award of a silver sugar bowl is presented to the entrant whose crop has produced the largest yield.

Valley first year project members and their pounds of processed sugar included: Coral Armstrong, 22 pounds; Bill Brandt, 10 pounds; Wes Farr, 7 pounds; Ron Gayman, 15 pounds; Nikki Nedeff, 59 pounds; Scott Stevenson, 8 pounds; and Kent Swanson, 4 pounds.

Bill Wilson entered for the fourth year and tried a variety of three seed types for a total of 94 pounds.

The grand winner was a Watsonville 4-Her in his second year with a total of 243 pounds.

Valley native stars

"George," the Tularcitos Friday night feature starring a St. Bernard, brought a large attendance out to view the success of a Valley Native — "George." Born in the Lower Carmel Valley and boasting the famous father "Charlie Brown," the puppy was sold by Carmel Valley Saint Bernard owners, Bobbe and Bill Hancpol, whose internationally known Saints were televised and received a great deal of publicity when the film "George" was first released.

Fidelity Club dinner

A travelogue of the Alps will entertain armchair travelers in attendance at the November 6 potluck dinner meeting at Fellowship Hall of the Fidelity Club.

The pictures collected on their tour and commentary will be presented by Via Marguerita residents Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lindsey.

Any Valleyite, regardless of religious affiliations, is invited to bring their own table service and a dish to share for the 6 p.m. Thursday dinner and program following.

Domino tournament entries

Several Valley-ites have already entered the Twelfth Annual Monterey Peninsula Open Golden Domino Tournament which will take place Saturday, November 8, at the Del Monte Lodge and there is still time to make your application to Mrs. Robert Gay, 372-2223. Donations are \$30 per player. The 10-4 event includes a buffet luncheon with wine at the Lodge.

Prizes include two weekends for two at the Valley's Quail Lodge; a weekend for a lucky twosome at Big Sur's newest resort, Ventana; a weekend for two in San Francisco's Clift Hotel, and numerous other prizes including a Malcolm Moran sculpture to be awarded as a door prize.

Among the Valley residents who have entered the event sanctioned by the International Domino Association are Sidney Lee and Col. Guy G. Gilchrist, a formidable partnership from Del Mesa Carmel, Victor Jon Vecki and Selby Mason, and a former resident, Steve Sassoon.

Molina dance company performance scheduled

Next in the four-show Carmel Festival of Dance will be the Jose Molina Bailes Espanoles Company. The Molina company is a group of young performers with colorful, lavish costumes. The one-time only performance will be at 8:15 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 12 at the Sunset Center Theatre.

Molina brought his company to Carmel in 1974 to open the first Festival of Dance Series. The Molina program has been likened to

a tour of Spain. Dances of all regions of the country are included. The classical ballet which dates from the time of Louis XIV, the intensely passionate peasant dances, and the staccato heel tapping of the true gypsy flamenco.

Tickets are now available at the Sunset Center Manager's office, or by mail to P.O. Box 5066 in Carmel. A stamped return envelope must accompany mail orders. A phone call to 624-3996 will provide complete information.



Nuclear issue week planned at MPC

In eight months California voters will be asked to make a decision on the nuclear safeguards initiative and with this in mind two Monterey Peninsula College groups will launch "Nuclear Dilemma Week" Nov. 3-8 with films and lectures.

Committee for Environmental Action and the Associated Students of MPC are working to bring background information to the voters attention. Program chairmen Oscar Balaguer and Todd Bliss say that the June 1976 vote will have a decisive effect on nuclear development in the state and the nation.

The initiative would ban construction on new nuclear generators unless certain conditions are met, specifically safeguards against a disaster and safe disposal of nuclear wastes. The measure would create a commission to advise the legislature on this and other nuclear matters, said Balaguer.

Highlighting the week of activities will be a lecture and slide presentation by Dr. Donald Aiken, professor of environmental studies at San Jose State University. His topic is "Return to the Sun — The Opportunity for a Non-Nuclear Future." The lecture will be at 8 p.m. on Saturday Nov. 8 at 8 p.m. in Lecture Forum-103.

Aiken has a Ph.D. in nuclear physics and is founder of the department of environmental students at SJSU. He is an advocate of solar energy use and has designed a hot water solar system for 660 SJSU dormitory residents which will be constructed by students next year. His own house in the Santa Cruz mountains is solar and wind powered.

A run down of events scheduled in the MPC College Center for Nuclear Dilemma Week include:

—Tuesday, Nov. 4 a noon lecture on "Nuclear Economics — Can We Afford Nuclear Energy?" by Monterey financial advisor Dan Meyers.

—Wednesday, Nov. 5, 11 a.m. a lecture by Dr. Otto Heinz, professor of physics at the Navy Postgraduate School, on the topic "Solar — Sooner or Later." His theme is that all energy sources, except solar, are disturbing the earth's thermal budget.

—Friday, Nov. 7 at noon a Pacific Gas and Electric representative will talk on "Energy for California's Future," as well as PG and E's stand on nuclear and alternative energy sources.

Throughout the week, films will be shown continuously in the College Center between the hours of 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. and evenings beginning at 6:30 p.m. Monday through Wednesday, the film to be

shown are titled "Energy: The Dilemma," and "Energy: The Nuclear Alternative."

Also scheduled Wednesday and continuing through Friday will be the films "Energy: Critical Choices Ahead," and "When the Circuit Breaks: America's Energy Crisis."

Admission to all programs is free. For more information, contact the MPC Student Activities Office at 649-1150, ext. 303.

Master dance classes

Two master class dance workshops will be presented in November by the Monterey Peninsula College Dance Department in modern dance and structural patterning.

The modern dance workshop begins Friday, Oct. 31 in the dance studio which is located in the gymnasium. All six weekly class sessions will be held from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., the instructor is Peninsula dancer Joy Hubbard. The classes will cover modern dance technique, improvisation and choreography. Ms. Hubbard was formerly with the Bela Lewitzky Dance Company and is now a member of Currents, a new local dance company being formed on the peninsula. The registration fee for the series is \$10.

The structural patterning classes will be held Mondays and Wednesdays beginning Nov. 3 in the dance studio from 4 to 6 p.m. and the instructor is Susan Salvesson who has been teaching movement techniques for two years. She has a bachelors degree in structural integration, anatomy and massage and was a student in structural patterning under Judith Aston. The workshop will show students how to train body movements in preferred, habitual and automatic patterns and diminish the effects of physical and psychological stress. The registration fee for the six class sessions is \$15.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

(Carmel Valley Area)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the County of Monterey, State of California, will hold a public hearing to consider a request to abandon a portion of El Caminito Road, located at the northern edge of Assessor's Lot 7, El Caminito Road, Upper Carmel Valley area. (EL CAMINITO ROAD, PC-2319)

classified ads

classified ads run in BOTH The Carmel Pine Cone and Carmel Valley Outlook for one LOW price. 624-3881

NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that said hearing will be held on the following date: NOVEMBER 13, 1975 at the hour of 11:20 a.m. in the Supervisors' Chambers, Courthouse, Salinas, California, at which time and place any and all interested persons may appear and be heard thereon.

MONTEREY COUNTY
PLANNING COMMISSION
E. W. DeMARS
Secretary

Date of Publication:
October 30, 1975

CVO 1058

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F-5203-13

The following person is doing business as: **OAK TREE PHARMACY** at Mid Valley Shopping Center, Carmel Valley, Calif.

Lloyd L. Smith
P.O. Box 3567 Berwick Drive
Carmel, Ca. 93921

This business is conducted by
Lloyd L. Smith (an individual).

-s- Lloyd L. Smith

This statement was filed with the
County Clerk of Monterey County on
Sept. 30.

I hereby certify that the foregoing is
a correct copy of the original on file
in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI,
County Clerk
By
P. RYAN,
Deputy

Dates of Publication:

October 9, 16, 23, 30, 1975

Expires: Dec. 31, 1980

CVO 1053

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APPLES - FARMER TO YOU. Tree ripened red Delicious, Newtown pippin and other varieties, 8-14 cents per lb., by the box. Neutral fresh apple juice, houseplants and frozen Rasp., Boysenberry, Olallie and Strawberrys. Highway 1 to Watsonville, take Riverside Drive (Highway 129), East 3 miles, left to Lakewood Road, right at Carlton Road to 55 Peckham Road. Daily 9-6. Bring apple containers. 722-1056.

ALUMINUM PLATES, 22 x 35... used for printing. Great as insulators, metal guards, roofing, etc. 30 cents each or 50 for \$12.00. Carmel Valley Outlook, Mid Valley Shopping Center, Wednesdays and Thursdays, 9-4. All sales Cash.

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FOR SALE: ALLAN ADLER silver - Starlit pattern - 8 pieces all together. Worth \$362.25, will sell for \$350. Call 373-7986.

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WOMAN 33 BABY 10 months, Poodle 10, with fixed income, seek moderate Carmel Valley or Carmel 2 to 3 bedroom rental. Highest rental, personality, credit references. Will care for as our own. Please phone 625-1207.

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VACATION RENTALS, PROPERTY management. Ione Miller, San Carlos Agency, Box 4118, 624-2510 or 624-3846.

OCEAN PINES CONDOMINIUMS - 2 bedroom, 2 bath. \$650. or shorter term. North 17 Mile Drive and Ocean Pine Lane. Call for an appointment, 11-4, 625-1400.

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EXCELLENT LOCATION FOR small business or office in beautiful Carmel Spanish patio. Call 624-0404.

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PARTIALLY FURNISHED ONE bedroom house. Secluded in lovely setting near CV village, utilities included. \$300. 659-4145.

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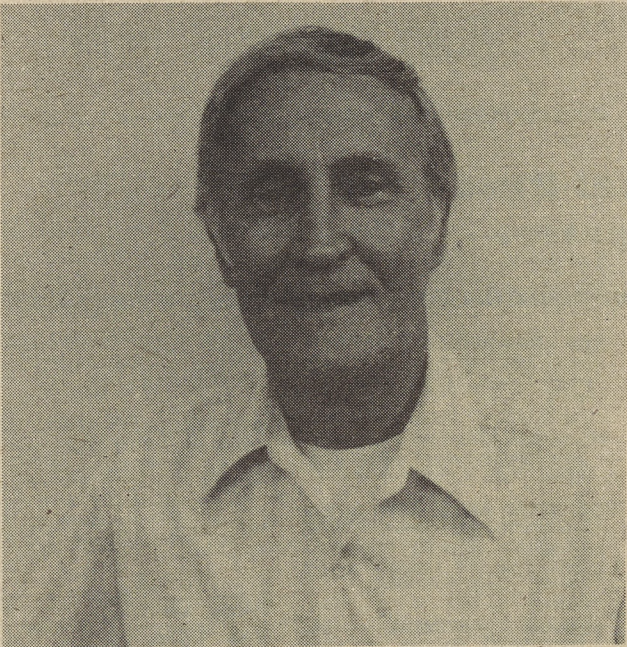
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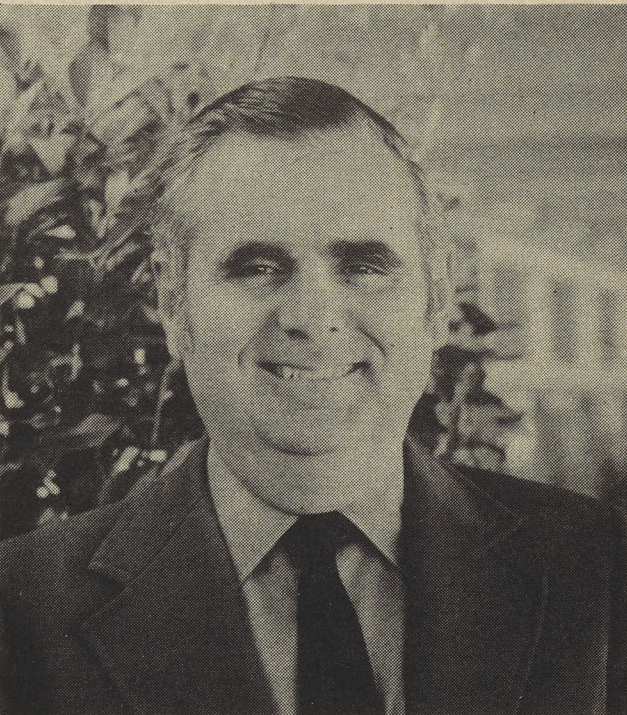
KENNETH J. MCGINNIS, occupation: retired educator (69)
AB from UCLA, advanced degrees and credentials from Occidental College and USC, teacher of U.S. Government and history at secondary and community college levels, taught in teacher training programs at USC and UCLA, owner and manager of agricultural land in Southern California, founder and now president of the Carmel Area Coalition.
"Water supply and sewage disposal are opposite sides of the same coin, the technology to recycle effluent is here and the political decisions must follow."

THEODORE RUSH WELLER SR. occupation: certified safety professional (48)

B.S. in Public Health Sanitation, UC Berkeley, 11 years of research studies at the University of California Sanitary Engineering Research Laboratory at Richmond, Ca., work in the field of public health as a Registered Sanitarian with both Monterey and Contra Costa Counties, helped develop sewage systems for the Carmel Valley and surrounding areas, presently employed by the Wine Institute of California as a Safety Engineer and Sanitarian, dealt extensively with the State and Regional Water Pollution Control Boards. Incumbent. Not available for comment at press time.

EDWARD M. HICKS, occupation: architect (64)

Graduate of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, 40 years experience in construction industry including commercial, civic and institutional projects. Presently in Australia, photo and statement not available.



KENNETH VERNON BULLOCK, occupation: high school teacher (49)

BA in history from UCLA, masters and doctorate degrees from USC in school administration, 12 years as high school administrator, 13 years teaching experience, president of teachers' association, Board of Directors of Chamber of Commerce, president of public library support group, head of segment of secondary school administrators.

"I have a concern for fiscal responsibility, efficient management, effective long range planning to meet future needs, and concern for maximum service for least possible tax cost."



CHARLOTTE T. HURST, occupation: housewife, businesswoman (50)

Graduate, Carmel schools and Stanford University, served on the boards of the Carmel Citizens' Committee, the Harrison Memorial Library, and Church in the Round, member League of Women Voters, American Association of University Women, Sierra Club and Audubon Society.

"My number one concern is the quality of the environment and I intend to carry on the conservation direction of the board."



ROBERT E. COFFIN, occupation: U.S. Army retired, (58)

Graduate of Stanford University, post graduate work in engineering at University of Washington and at George Washington University, military education at Army Command and General Staff College, Armed Forces Staff College and the National War College, served as post commander, specialized in Army research and development work, now part time consultant to Stanford Research Institute.

"There is no one single solution to the sanitary problems of the area, but I think we can meet future needs by long range planning, efficiency of operation, and by accepting the fact that the area will continue to grow."



EDWARD ALBERT PATRICK O'MALLEY, occupation: retired Army officer (65)

BA in political science from UCLA, newspaperman, Lt. Col., U.S. Army, devoted time to community, church, and veteran activities. President of Monterey County Federal Employees Federal Credit Union.

"As a resident of Mission Fields since 1960 I feel qualified to serve as a communication link between the Sanitary District and the neighborhood most affected by plant operations. I am an experienced organizer and executive."



RICHARD H. BOVARD, occupation: retired industrial relations consultant (67)

Degree in economics from Stanford University, graduate work at UCLA, 36 years of administrative and executive responsibility in both the oil business and printing business.

"The problems of the sanitary district can be solved, but we have to find a solution that is both technologically and financially sound."

CHS homecoming activities set

By **JULIE ZOELLIN**

November 1 will mark Carmel High School's 34th Homecoming activities. This year's Homecoming football game pits the Padres (league record 1-2) against the Marelo High Panthers (league record 0-3) at Carmel's Bardarson Field.

Last year the "red and grey" beat Marelo in Santa

Cruz at their own homecoming. Varsity cheerleader, Diane Robesky says, "they're going to be out for revenge, so it shouldn't be all that easy of a game."

The Homecoming honors all alumni of Carmel High, from the first, Class of 1941, to last year's graduates, Class of 1975.

The festivities begin on Halloween, Friday, October

31 with a pep rally put on by the CHS cheer and songleaders. Skits, routines, and the introduction of various sports team, will be part of the rally format along with the crowning of the 1975 Homecoming Royalty.

Throughout Saturday's contest there will be a chicken barbecue — \$2.50 per plate buys half a chicken, salad, french bread,

and dessert. All proceeds go to the CHS Pep Squad.

The Royalty reigns over all three games. During half-time of the varsity game the Queen and her court are presented, and the Carmel High marching band, under the direction of Henry Avila, will perform to a 'Bicentennial' theme.